

## Sir Arthur Has Now Recovered Says Col. Birks

Illness Was Typhoid State-  
ment Of London Doctors

### IN ROBUST HEALTH

Principal Is Impatient  
To Return To  
McGill

It was early in October when I first saw Sir Arthur Currie this fall. Stated Col. W. M. Birks when interviewed by the "Daily" yesterday. At that time he had recently arrived in London from the Riviera where he had suffered an attack of intestinal grippe according to physicians. He was in a weakened condition and doctors in London said that he had a case of typhoid contracted while in the Riviera. From that time I saw him twice weekly for about five weeks during which a remarkably rapid and steady improvement was noticed. The doctors say he is now perfectly sound and by taking care should be as well as he ever was within a few months.

"Sir Arthur is playing a little golf now. One notices his former cheeriness returning as he gains in strength. One day we drove up to Cambridge with Sir Ernest Rutherford at Sir Arthur's request. At the end of the drive he was not at all fatigued and seemed to have enjoyed the drive to the fullest extent."

"The doctors have requested that he remain in England for the winter. This was rather a disappointment as he had counted on returning to Montreal before Christmas. He heard in McGill and he is consequently more and more impatient to come back as his health returns."

## Hon. L.A. David Will Speak Here

Debating Union Society Meets  
On Wed. Dec. 5

The Hon. L. Athanasios David, Provincial Sec. in the Tascheran Government will be the principal speaker at the next meeting of the Debating Union Society. This will be held in the Union Ballroom on Wednesday, December 5th. Mr. David will propose the motion, "Resolved that this House deplores the growth of the feeling of separatism from the British Empire in Canada."

Mr. David is a graduate of Laval University where he received his LL.B. He later entered a law firm and appointed King's Counselor. He has been a member of the Quebec Legislature since 1916 as member for Terrebonne. In 1919 he entered the Cabinet as Secretary of the Province.

It is hoped that Mr. John S. Ewart, K.C., LL.D. the well-known Nationalist will be secured to oppose the motion. Mr. Ewart is a graduate of Ottawa University. His profession as a lawyer has led him to work in many cities in Canada. In support of his Nationalistic views he has written many books on the subject. He is also known for the legal works which he has published. His opinion on the issue is that, "we are a nation and should cut loose from the Empire."

### Maccabean Study Group

The Maccabean Study Group will hold its next meeting on Sunday, December 2, at 5.30 p.m. at the Omlenon Alpha Tau fraternity, 366a Prince Arthur West. Gertrude Lerner will give a paper on "The Jew in French Literature." All students are cordially invited to attend.

## Famous Celebrities Discovered At McGill

Among the literary celebrities to be found on the campus this year, according to the new Directory, are Belloc, Noyes, Hecht, Moore, Arnold, Butler, London, Montgomery, Phelps, Richardson, Scott, Stevenson, and Webster. Movie-stars too are well represented in Murray, Corbin, Sterling, Lloyd, Nixon and Daniels. The world of sport makes a poor delegation, sending only Olmsted and Henney. Names divide themselves according to Nation among some, such as Holland, England, and Ireland. Among the Boyds are Swan, Talbot, and the Robin which is said to Carroll. Gleaning curiously through the pages we find that Spooners are not necessarily, though, although known to be

## Prof. Tait To Address Forum Sunday Evening

"The Menace of the Reformer," is the title of an address to be delivered by Prof. W. D. Tait this Sunday evening at the People's Forum. The forum meets regularly each Sunday in the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke and Simpson Streets.

The program of the People's Forum describes Prof. Tait's subject as touching one of the most difficult problems of the present age, and age which has the fortune or misfortune of producing more reformers than any previous one.

Prof. Tait, who was born in Hopewell, N.S., joined the staff of McGill University in 1909 and is at the present time director of the Department of Psychology. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and had an honorable record of military service during the war.

## Favor Modern Co-Ed System

Has Many Advantages Over  
Separate Education

### BETTER SOCIALLY

Reid And McNaughton Win  
Fourth Debate In Arts  
Soph Contest

The value of co-education in the modern university system was successfully shown at the fourth debate held yesterday afternoon by the society of Arts '31. Ewart Reid and J. G. McNaughton were the victors. The negative but losing cause was supported by Bill Sprenger and Russell Payton. The decision was reached by a vote of the class.

As the first speaker, Reid discussed co-education from two aspects. He first considered the administrative type where men and women are in different classrooms but all are under one principal or a governing body; also where the number of students is limited, much man power is saved by having combined classes, and from the economic point of view this is a means of saving money. The other aspect, that of identical co-education has to do with the actual bringing together of men and women for their benefit in intellectual and social matters. The modern educationalists favor the latter methods and this is decisively shown by the fact that most Canadian and American Colleges are co-educational.

Those who still hold to the old theory that men and women should be separated in intellectual affairs do so because of old fashion ideas. By investigation, it is found that as a rule the separate universities still retain their methods because they are bound down by old charters which prevent them from adopting the co-educational system. It was Reid's opinion that if the founders and benefactors who drew up these charters lived at the present day they would readily agree.

### Arts Sophomores

Today and tomorrow will be the last opportunity for any members of Arts '31 to book orders for class-pins. The money must be received with the order. A reproduction of the pin chosen, with its cost, is posted on the notice board in the reading room of the Arts Building.

Friends of students who are absent due to illness are requested to order for them, so that they may also have an opportunity to obtain a souvenir of their period in Arts. Orders and money may be given to Hutchins, Rountree or McNaughton.

## Arrangements Are All Made For Big Event

Interest Reaches Climax For  
Tonight's Frolic

### JUNIOR PROM

Dancing Will Start At Nine  
O'clock Sharp As Aspler  
Opens Flare

Dutch blue, Holland yellow, a Dutch scene, little Dutch houses, and a great big Dutch moon will be present at the Junior Prom tonight. To these add one De Kuypers gin mill and the setting is complete. It must however be understood by all that this gin mill is not for the distribution of gin, De Kuypers or otherwise. The prom committee considers that it has done enough in Dutch atmosphere without any liquid assets.

Isadore Aspler of Pratority fame, who is portraying the music, will appear with all his supporters in Dutch costume although he did object for a while.

Final arrangements were made and the last details were being completed at a late hour last night. All tickets have been sold and the returns made in anticipation of tonight's frolic.

It is important that all who intend to be present realize that the dancing is to start at nine o'clock sharp to provide for the completion of five dances before the first supper which is slated to commence at eleven. The second supper will begin at twelve o'clock and it is announced by the committee, that the strains of "Home sweet home" will bring the sad realization that the hour of two-thirty has (Continued on page three.)

## R.V.C. Is Scene Of Revolution

Verbal Combats Featured By  
Societe Francaise

The shouts of the French Anarchists and the strains of the Marseillaise were borne upon the ears of those who attended the meeting of the French National Assembly during its hectic career in the French Revolution. This meeting took place yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College, and was portrayed by the members of the Societe Francaise. In imagination, the Assembly is in the throes of the Revolution, and matters are reaching a crisis. In response to the demands of the disgruntled French people the representatives of both the Liberals and the Monarchists are about to make a supreme effort to gain the support of the meeting. Atmosphere is provided by the singing of the Marseillaise and the sight of the Tricolor draped around the speaker's chair.

The first speaker Madame Furness, who represented the Controller of the Revenues, appeared with her money-box, and was favourably greeted by a large number of people. Dr. Villard leader of the Communists advanced many propositions in favor of his party. Other speakers such as Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Hulda Alexander, Miss Agnes Morrison and Miss Reginald Schoolman did much to uphold the honor of their respective parties. Many theories were proposed before the government, amid the various shouts and clamors of the opposing parties.

Towards the end of the meeting, party feeling rose very high, but was quelled by the news that another Revolution had broken out. All parties joined in the strains of the Marseillaise, and great enthusiasm was portrayed during the singing of such lines as "Le jour de gloire est arrive." After the proclamation of the Fourth Republic tea was served.

### B'nai Brith Meeting

Senator A. E. Cohen To Speak  
On Sunday Afternoon

All members of the Maccabean Circle are invited to attend an open meeting of B'nai Brith on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2.30 in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Senator A. E. Cohen of Ohio, and other prominent speakers will address the meeting.

### Art Work For Annual

Any student not a member of the Department of Architecture who wishes to do Art work for the Annual please communicate with G. H. Copeman, Engineering Building, or leave a note in the Union Truck Shop.

## Seniors' Photos Must Be Taken Immediately

All seniors must be photographed before the end of the week, says O. S. Markham, editor-in-chief of the Year Book, Volume 32. It is important that everyone of the class of R.V.C. '29 as well as everyone of the same year in all faculties appear at Notman's this week for their senior photograph, which will appear in the group photograph as well as in the year book.

This year's departure in the form, the Annual is to take, is an improvement in many ways and especially that only one class has to be photographed, and this at a reduction so that the total cost will amount to \$3.00 which covers the cost of a glossy print for the year book, one print for the senior group picture, and one print for the subscriber.

Receipts are being issued and it is important that each and every senior see their class representative as soon as possible in order to get their form for sittings at Notman's this week. Positively no one will be represented in the year book who has not been photographed this week.

Biography forms are now in the hands of class representatives and should be filled out immediately.

## No Waste In Corn Refining

Outlines Methods of Starch  
Manufacturing

### LANTERN SLIDES

a c o b Barsha Addresses  
Chemical Club On "Corn  
Products"

"There are absolutely no waste products in the process of corn refining," stated Mr. J. Barsha in an address to the Chemical Industry Club last night on the subject "Corn Products".

Mr. Barsha had been a worker with one of the largest corn refining companies in Canada, and as such described the various processes whereby the grain of corn is changed into the finished product. The greatest part of the corn used in Canada comes from the Corn Belt district of the United States. This is due to the fact that the grain of this corn is larger, stronger and tougher than that grown on our own fields. In Europe potatoes are used to obtain starch, whereas in this continent it is extracted from corn.

The speaker then described the methods whereby corn starch is derived. He illustrated his remarks with a number of interesting lantern slides showing the different machinery used. "Sixty-five per cent of the grain of corn is starch," said the speaker as he described the different ways of making the numerous grades of starch. "There is really no difference between edible starch and that used for cooking purposes," remarked Mr. Barsha. Starch may be used to make molasses syrup and glucose. This latter product is used for the making of candy, alcohol, vinegar, and British gum.

The germ which contains all the essential oils and which is found in the grain of corn was next dealt with by the speaker. He showed with the aid of slides how these oils are extracted from the germ and the apparatus used. He explained how these oils are purified and the different things that they are converted into, for example, the oil of the fatty acids of these oils is a soap is made which is used industrially.

Several of the products obtained from bran and off-cake, once considered useless, were shown and showed that these three things when ground into a powder contained about 35% protein so that the product derived (Continued on page three)

### Will Also Speak At Am. Presbyterian Church

By way of correction, the Daily wishes to announce that Dr. Jones' appearance at the luncheon meeting of the S.C.A. which will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1, will not be his only public appearance while in Montreal. Dr. Jones will also speak at a Mass Meeting in the American Presbyterian Church, at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

Students are urged to secure their tickets for the luncheon early, as not many are left. The price of these is fifty cents each.

## Nitro Cellulose Lacquer Made Of Banana Oil

Professor G. S. Whitby Spoke  
At Mechanics' Institute

### ANTI-KNOCK GAS

Motor Fuel Now Doped To  
Produce High Compression  
In Automobiles

Banana oil is used in the making of Nitro-cellulose lacquer which is extensively used for the painting of automobiles," stated Professor G. S. Whitby of the department of Chemistry in a lecture on "What Chemistry contributes to your automobile" given at the Mechanics' Institute last night. Professor Whitby explained various methods of the production of gasoline and especially of anti-knock fuel.

The speaker began his lecture by discussing the most important element in the operation of the automobile, namely, gasoline. "Gasoline is a low boiling volatile liquid made from petroleum. Prior to the advent of the automobile petroleum was used principally for the making of kerosene. In 1912 the production of gasoline from true petroleum was only 12 per cent while in 1926 it was 37 per cent. At the present time gasoline is the most important by-product derived from petroleum."

"Gasoline is prepared in various ways; one method being by distillation. Distillation, first petroleum is distilled and gasoline is obtained. Then if required, the gasoline can be distilled, to give kerosene. Again if the kerosene is purified motor oil is left. This latter product may be reduced and pitch, asphalt and paraffin wax left behind as residue. (Continued on page four.)

## Menu Chosen For Banquet

Musical Entertainment Will  
Be Supplied At Function

Nearly all the arrangements have now been made for the Arts Freshman-Sophomore Banquet. As in previous years the function will be held in the Queen's Hotel and Friday, December 7 has been chosen as the date. A fine menu has been placed in the hands of the Banquet Committee by the Banquet Manager of the Queen's Hotel. While this is by no means inexpensive, the Class Executive has decided that only the best will be served for the dinners.

All the expenses are to be borne by the Freshman Class, and each first year man is expected to bear his share. In past years many found it impossible to attend because of the necessary cost and so executives of former years devised the scheme of charging each non-participant enough to pay for one sophomore. Participants were charged enough to pay for themselves and for one sophomore but in return received the promise that they would get a free banquet from the freshman class of the following year.

Usually non-participants have paid three dollars while those who did participate paid five. Because of the large class of this year, the executive has decided to sell two-dollar tickets to non-participants and five-dollar tickets to participants, the latter being promised a share of the surplus if sufficient freshmen attend to affect this surplus.

The tickets are now on sale from Bill Sellar, Ken Baker and Gilbert Painter. Freshmen are urged to secure as soon as possible since the management must know the number of diners before the day of the banquet.

Mr. E. W. Beatty, Chancellor of McGill University has been asked to act as speaker of the evening. The Executive is also in communication with several prominent members of the University staff so that the banquet is sure to be a brilliant and highly instructive affair.

Entertainers will be hired to provide music and dancing. Programs are being printed with the view of providing the guests with fitting souvenir or what promises to be one of the finest Fresh-Sophomore banquets ever held.

### Bridge Club

All men students desiring to join the Bridge Club are requested to register in Bill Gentlemen's office. The only obligation thereby incurred will be the payment of a membership fee of fifty cents.

### Exchange Ticket Sellers For H.M.S. Pinafore"

ARTS: F. L. Lloyd, S. Bacon, J. Hutchins, R. Calder.  
COMMERCE: L. Ireland, A. R. MacMaster, E. Brodhead, W. Morehouse.  
R.V.C.: Ruth Harrison, Evelyn Cornell, Willa Black, Mildred Ball.  
MEDICINE: A. S. Allan, J. W. McLeod, J. F. DePrume, F. L. Horsfall, M. Cooper.  
SCIENCE: E. R. Jacobson, R. H. Yeomans, R. A. Crain, C. E. Parish.  
M.S.P.E.: Audrie Minett.  
MUSIC: Dorothy Ward.  
THEOLOGY: V. Rose.  
GRADUATE SCHOOL: R. de W. MacKay.  
ARCHITECTURE: F. Taylor.  
LAW: L. Hart.  
DENTISTRY: R. Murray.  
LIBRARY SCHOOL: Elizabethstead.

## Can Overcome Cleft Palate

Dr. I. K. Lowry At Dental  
Undergraduate Society

Indistinct enunciation of words due to a cleft palate may be successfully corrected by modern methods of prosthesis, according to Dr. I. K. Lowry, superintendent of clinical prosthesis in the Faculty of Dentistry at McGill, in an address at a meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society held last evening. Dr. Lowry is an outstanding dentist in Montreal, and has done much to develop prosthetic methods in the treating of cleft palates.

Dr. Lowry stated that he first became interested in the subject some three years ago, when a patient came to him suffering from a cleft palate, and he was forced to gather information on the subject in order to give relief. Since that time, he has treated some eight patients who had the same defects, and has gathered much new material on the malady, as a result.

There are two classes of clefts: those which come through accidents and diseases after birth, and those which are formed in a newly born child, when there is a loss of structure in the palate. Some believe that the latter may be traced back to heredity; others think that it is due to pressure; no definite cause for such a defect has been agreed upon.

The cleft is caused by the failure of the union of the parts of the palate. The joining together of the two sections starts from the front and works back. In extreme cases, both a hair lip and cleft palate result. The commonest type of defect is the partially cleft palate. Fortunately this is the most easily treated. One is dependent on the soft palate for perfect enunciation. If this does not function properly, the pronunciation of words is not perfect.

An obturator is used to correct the defect, and in all cases so far, according to Dr. Lowry, this has made formerly indistinct enunciation as clear as that of a normal person. Sometimes the obturator is clamped on to the bone in the palate; other times it is clamped to the teeth or the denture. At first an impression of the cleft, and a softened coating is applied. Then the patient is put through drill of pronouncing all the letters in the alphabet and certain words until the wax is shaped in its proper form, when it is removed and a permanent stopper is moulded from it of vulcanized rubber or procelain. (Continued on page four)

## Third howing Of Film

Many Students Interested In Seeing  
Canti Moving Picture

Yesterday, in the Biological Building the Canti film, which has proved of great interest to the faculty and students of medicine and biology, was shown for the third time.

The film shows the growth of normal and diseased cells and the effect of radium irradiations on them. In studying these under the microscope, it was found very difficult to observe the changes which took place slowly. Accordingly the moving picture camera was brought into use, and the changes speeded up as much as 960 times. Since the cells are magnified approximately 70,000 times, the changes are very noticeable. The film was made in England, and was bought by the Canadian Medical Association, who are loaning it to the various medical centres as part of their postgraduate educational.

## Future McGill Aviators Have First Flights

Others Will Go Into Air  
Today

### SWALLOW PLANE USED

Assistant Flying Captain, Jeff  
Supple, Soon To Receive  
Pilot's License

The McGill Light Aeroplane Club got away to a flying start yesterday when eight of the members went up for their first flight. Weather permitting, six more members are going up today, as darkness prevented these from getting their turn yesterday. The flights were made with the International Airway of Canada at the Reid Airport at Cartierville.

The men met at three o'clock, and took the air for twelve minutes each, two at a time. A three-seater Swallow plane was used for the flights. Although the weather was biting cold, all the members enjoyed their flights to the utmost, and found their flights only too short.

Jeff Supple, the assistant flying captain of the club, who is taking lessons at the Airport, took a dual control lesson, and handled the plane to perfection, making one of the best landings ever seen at the field. His next flight will be a solo flight, and he is expected to obtain his pilot's license after another hour or so in the air.

Previous to the flights, the inspection committee looked over the plane, and reported something loose in the fuselage. This was repaired on the spot and the flights were resumed.

The following will report at four o'clock today in the Arts Building: LeMoine, Sancton, and two others who have not yet been up. (Continued on page three)

## Hydrometrical Effects Treated

H. W. Harkness Speaks On  
Water Absorption

"Some Hydrometrical Problems with reference to cold storage, Building Materials, and gas Analysis" was the subject of the eighth special graduate lecture of the session given by Mr. H. W. Harkness at the Physics Colloquium at the MacDonald Physics Building yesterday.

Mr. Harkness reviewed three special lectures the first of which was "Some effects of Sorbed water on Building Materials" "Stones and lumber when soaked in water give a definite expansion which is in relation to the water content," stated Mr. Harkness. "This refers to the water in the fibres, not in the wood cells. When water is absorbed both stone and wood become weaker." He then showed some curves and graphs to illustrate the relation between the strength of materials and the amount of water absorbed.

The second paper reviewed by Mr. Harkness was on "Relative Humidity and Forest Fire Hazard". He pointed out that the fire hazard was particularly great when the humidity is below 35%. Relative humidity does not necessarily regulate the hazard because other conditions may be present which are all important as governing factors in forest fires. Mr. Harkness also stated that the forest fire hazard is very rarely reached in Quebec.

"Absorption and Temperature Corrections for the Absorption Hygrometer" is the title of the next lecture reviewed. Mr. Harkness showed a diagram of the apparatus used by him for the measurement of absorption and gave formulae whereby the necessary corrections for temperature may be made.

## What's On

### Today

1.00-M.W.S.S. Executive.  
5.00-Soccer Club.  
9.00-Junior Prom.

### Tomorrow

Rev. Stanley Jones at S.O.A.

### Dec. 2

Women's Columbian Club.  
Maccabean Circle.

### Dec. 3

Medical Society.  
Commerce '31 Class Picture.



# McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928.

## GET TO KNOW YOUR PROFESSORS

"Happy Universities," said a prominent educationalist recently "Where professors and students are not professed enemies of each other." Students in some countries, particularly in one or two of the Universities of Paris, are on anything but friendly terms with each other. We are told of one professor, who had no students to lecture to for a session, because his class objected to his politics, and another eminent scholar was pelted with olives when he had aroused the ire of the intellectuals among his students. These are the Universities where the students do not understand their teachers, and the teachers for their part do not care a rap for their students.

We certainly have no such cause for trouble on this side of the water, and in English speaking Universities in general. Professors usually show themselves in a very good light, and most of them, we are convinced, honestly appreciate being cultivated. But in spite of this, do students really know their professors. "Well, what are you going to do about it?" seems to be the attitude of a good many when they are faced with the prospect of going through a course with a new professor. Teach me if you can is a general attitude. The net result is that students get about one tenth of the benefit out of their courses that they should get.

Get to know your professors! They have a wealth of experience and thought to place at your disposal if you can break down the bar of reserve from which both of you suffer. Most teachers are teaching because they are interested in the work and because they like helping young people. And although you may not believe it, many of them are really quite human, even judging by one collegiate standard. Some of them, we are even informed have been seen reading 'Life' and 'Judge' in their spare moments, and a surprisingly large number read the Daily every morning. There is evidently a real soul hidden deep in most of them.

## INTOLERANCE

Intolerance is as old as the human race. Up to within the last hundred years the hand of the man who believed no matter what creed has been against the man who did not believe it. Since man's deepest beliefs have ever been his religious feelings, religious intolerance has always been a tremendous factor, a hindering and warping factor, in the current of history. With intolerance goes persecution. Down the ages man has beat and burnt and crucified his neighbour for holding ideas other than his own.

In the middle ages the Christian Church Universal held power supreme over the men of Western Europe. Its power was based upon obedience and unthinking conformity with its tenets. Hence, to preserve its power, it persecuted all those who dissented. The Roman Catholic Church (as it came later to be called) rigorously attacked heretics, and the heretics themselves, when after the Reformation they were strong enough persecuted Roman Catholics just as savagely. The history of the Jewish race from the early middle ages down to quite recently has been one long catalogue of pillage, persecution and death.

Only recently has mankind been enabled to see the folly of its insolence; it is but a hundred and twenty years since the Spanish Inquisition last executed a man for his faith; not till 1858 were Jews admitted to the British Parliament. Can any one doubt that this is one of the greatest steps that can be taken towards that Universal Peace for which we are all working?

But if legal intolerance is a thing of the past, social intolerance goes on. In these days religion is a burning issue with few, and race it is that excited contempt. But the especial form of ignorance we call racial intolerance is going too. The days when an Englishman looked with hatred on the "foreigners" from the next country are past. The days when an Englishman looked down on "colonials" are past. Some day the Frenchman will not be nurtured to a hate of the German; some day we whites shall forget our clumsily concealed contempt for the yellow and black and brown races.

Meanwhile.....Meanwhile these survivals are with us. Intolerance is out of place at a university; the blood-brother of witchcraft, alchemy and astrology finds a queer resting place in what should be a repository of the most advanced and fearless thought of

the age. Yet there is intolerance here as everywhere else. It would be well for students to remember that the man who refuses the beaten track, who refuses to cast scorn because it is the custom to cast scorn, who does not despise others because their creeds, their opinions, their ways are not his own, — this man is doing more than all the politicians and preachers can do for the cause of happiness and peace.

## ON FREE VERSE

In Which 'The Muezzin' Replies To An Attack

It is always an unpleasant and, I suppose, a not very correct procedure to take up the cudgels on one's own behalf, but Mr. C. D. Frontenac's attack on me and my articles was so unjustifiable and in some particulars so unfair that I feel that I have no choice but to exercise what is, after all, only a right.

Mr. Frontenac, in his first sentence, refers to my article (On Free Verse) as a diatribe and his letter as a criticism. My article was not a diatribe and his letter is not a criticism. It is, I regret to say, merely a conglomeration of silly vanity, stilted affectation and personal invective. This, as you can readily perceive Mr. Editor, does not constitute criticism.

Mr. Frontenac appears to me (if the gentleman will allow me) to be an amazingly effervescent but thoughtless person with a strong Jehovah complex. This, I dare say, explains his frantic rush into print and the general tone of buffoonery of his letter. Doubtless he said many things which after due reflection he would not have said, and for which, I have no doubt, is now justly repentant. Raunchy highspiritedness is an excellent thing for the public platform or the vaudeville stage, but it is hardly suited for a literary argument.

There are moreover one or two further errors into which he has fallen which I could not in all conscientiousness let pass unnoticed. He says that my "rancour and acerbity of invective" and the "ferocity with which I leap at the throats of that much abused and deserving class of mortals — the Philistia" "leave him 'considerably aghast'." Unfortunately for Mr. Frontenac's ponderous but rapid phrasemaking I never attacked what he terms the Philistia, for he does not know what the Philistia is. He appears to think that the term refers to a social class. He is, of course, mistaken. The Philistia is not a social but a mental class. A Philistine is a person of narrow, materialistic views and coarse taste. He is to be found in all strata of life from the scholar to the artisan. "The Philistia," he says, with fine fury, "raise our buildings, endow our colleges." This is not true. There are no doubt Philistines among the people who do these things just as there are among all other classes. Frontenac wishes to imply that I attacked the middle and higher middle class. This is a deliberate misrepresentation of facts which even his misguided impetuosity cannot pardon. What I did do was to make a few unkind but truthful remarks (only indirectly connected with the main purport of the article) on a certain type of cheap criticism. The unfairness of Frontenac's distortion is obvious.

Mr. C. D. Frontenac further seems to be under the illusion that he is one of the intelligencia. A gross, bluff kind of humor (however amusing) and a ribald bullance I regret to say, do not constitute intelligence. If Mr. Frontenac possesses any other claim to the title it is not obvious from his letter, and as I, at least so far as I know, have not had the pleasure of Mr. Frontenac's acquaintance, I have no other means of judging his ability.

## College Comment

### QUEER FOLKS

He certainly is a queer chap! Is she not a queer sort of person! We hear similar remarks continually and we are often guilty of this speaking ourselves. Perhaps Mary spends most of her time reading, studying, nursing, thinking her own thoughts. She has no longing for human companionship. Perhaps her books, and the thoughts within her which they create, are just as real and probably more dependable to her than our companionship. Yet we say "How queer Mary is." Girls are not alone in this class of queer folks. Boys also have reserved seats. We sometimes wonder why boys want to sit around and write poetry and laugh real fun to scorn. We mark this group and Mary's as peculiar. And yet are they?

The reason we call some folks queer and peculiar is that their standards seem—well outside the boundary line. To other people they may not seem queer at all or at least in a lesser degree. We judge folks according to our own standards of life. If the standards of others are not within the limits of our standards, they are abnormal or at least queer to us.

There is food for thought in this suggestion: Perhaps, we ourselves are queer. Why not? Others are not judging by our standards.—The Collegian.

### THE "HELLO" TRADITION

In recent years Stanford traditions have undergone thorough renovation. Those which have been outgrown, as sophomore control and the majority of freshman regulations, have been cast aside. Those which are left should be particularly honored and preserved.

Since the University started back in 1891, the most cherished custom has been embodied in the "hello" spirit. Of late, however, we have been wondering whether this is not another vestige of the good old days which will go the way of other Stanford traditions.

It is not pleasant to walk about the campus and have a cheery "hello" met with a half-hearted grunt or no attempt at reply. Excuses that one is not sure of the persons' acquaintance are offered, but the "hello" custom applies as non-acquaintances as well as acquaintances.

The other day, Herbert Hoover, remembering the most-honored of Stanford traditions, picked up two men waiting for the trolley at Palo Alto and brought them out to the campus. If Mr. Hoover can remember the "hello" custom, surely the students can. Let's say "Hello".—The Stanford Daily.

### REAL STUDENT CONTROL

According to the Vermont "Cynic", all third year students at Commonwealth College are now taken into the association which owns and controls this unique institution in the Arkansas hills. The "Cynic" continues as follows:—

"There are no deans or regents to act upon the 'recommendation' of these students and teachers. Their say is final, whether it concerns conduct or breakfast pancakes. A Ph. D., when he has completed a year in residence at the college, is given the same authority as a country boy, no matter what his previous schooling, who has done two years of satisfactory work in the college. And by satisfactory work is meant not a high average of grades nor an attendance record but simply continuous progress in those lines of study selected by the student and a certain reasonable efficiency in chopping woody buildings, houses or washing overalls."

## Correspondence

Correspondence is welcomed by the editor, providing writers obey the rules of a newspaper office, and use one side of the paper only. The name of the writer must also be attached, not necessarily for publication.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily.  
Dear Sir:

As a graduate, I trust you will extend to me the privilege of expressing my opinion and registering my disapproval of a certain line of thought which at present seems to be threatening the very foundations of Old McGill.

The question of Beer in the Union is one which concerns not only the graduates but also the parents of those students now attending McGill. This last consideration somehow seems to have been ignored.

It has been pointed out that it is a simple matter to go to any of the nearby hotels or restaurants and procure beer. That may be true but at the same time there are many who have not yet taken up this diversion and who hesitate before entering these public bar rooms. But were the sale of beer permitted in the Union, it would have the official approval of the Faculty and the Students' Council, and many now abstaining from this beverage would soon acquire a taste for it.

Our city is noted as being "A Beer Drinkers Paradise." "An Oasis in the Great American Desert." In truth it gives us much pride to be celebrated in this manner. Shall we allow our University to be likewise designated?

The fact that beer drinking is common in certain European Universities has been pointed out. Is that any reason why it should be tolerated at McGill?

If Canadians in general, and McGill students in particular, have to follow the ancient customs of tradition-bound countries and Universities in Europe, if we cannot decide for ourselves the nice distinctions of propriety, then by all means serve beer in the Union, at lectures, R.V.C. or anywhere else it may be desired. At the same time create a caste system and introduce duelling as a means of settling differences. In this way we may draw even closer to European ideals.

Gentlemen, do not allow our University to become known as a Beer Garden.

Thank you, my dear sir,  
Yours truly,  
Chas. D. Evans,  
Science '31

The Editor, McGill Daily.

As a frequenter of the Union, and thereby menaced with the scent of stale beer, I judge it high time to cease "hiding my light under a bushel" and to enter the present controversy.

If I am to be sufficient subjected to odors I personally would prefer the scent of powder, rouge (or what have you?) The Union can get along very well financially without the sale of beer due to the influx of R.V.C. tea-drinkers, who, we hear, are nobly contributing to the upkeep of the Union by their hearty appetites and masculine friends.

E. W. has no basis for his estimation that 30% of the male students would rather see a bar-room than a tea-room in the Union. That small minority of 5% seems to be making its presence felt, which is rather unusual under the supposedly democratic government that we enjoy.

So let us keep the tea room in order that mothers will be sure of the safety of their daughters and fathers that their pride and joy is learning something more useful at College than how to imbibe beer.

S. W.

The Editor,

Dear Sir,

May I through the medium of your columns express the sincere gratitude of the executive and members of the McGill Players' Club for the valuable assistance and advice received from the English Department in connection with the recent production of "The Watched Pot".

Thanks are especially due to Dr. MacMillan for arranging two rehearsals in Morse Hall during an extremely busy week. We are also very grateful to Miss Gray for allowing us to use the dressing rooms at a time which must have proved inconvenient

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Our power problem will be settled when we find a way to harness the energy that consumes the chewing-gum output. Gum is defined as the most common impediment in the speech of Americans.

The original Chinese puzzle is China. They do not seem to be capable of ironing out their differences. China must be handled with care; it is becoming so civilized that when a Celestial bandit shoots any person he has to give a reason for it. Conditions indicate the Confucian there is becoming worse.

There will be about as much giving this Christmas as usual unless the ten-cent stores run out of stock. If Christmas comes, can bills be far behind?

They are now building a 45-storey skyscraper church in New York? This seems to be a move in the right direction.

Civilization can only be one of two things. Either it is a state of human development that moves a man to pay the laundry for destroying his collar, or it is just a slow process of getting rid of our prejudices. What the classes and masses need is less consciousness and more conscientiousness. Some people seem to think they are worth a lot of money because they have it.

The ifs of history are interesting. Noah would have saved future soldiers a lot of trouble if he had swatted those two cooties when they marched up the gang-plank of the ark.

Judging from contemporary etiquette it will soon be easier for a woman to get a seat in the legislature than in a street-car.

A crime wave is due more to the want of pinching rather than to the pinching of want. Chicago was dark for six hours during a recent strike of electricians, but crime didn't increase any. It couldn't. Its permanent wave. A nation that cannot convict its murderers makes a fine show legislating the length of a bathing skirt and the doctrine of evolution. Two burglars in Chicago were surprised by policeman at their work last week. They must have been. The other day a life-terminer inherited a fortune. Isn't that nice? Now he can get a lawyer, an incurable disease and a pardon. We seem to be willing to try anything once except the criminal's. Living is getting cheaper, and so is life. The theory of evolution is an insult to the ape.

A cultured man is one who has a lot of information that isn't worth anything to him.

On the first of the month no female is more deadly than the mail.

Honesty is the best foreign policy. It is encouraging the way diplomats turn at last to the sensible thing after every darn-fool scheme has failed. England wonders what we are going to do in international politics. So do we.

Chemical experts say that poison gas will cure tuberculosis. So will decapitation.

The International Students Anthem is "Keep the Homo Sires Learning".

For her do so. Special thanks are also due to Doug Ogilvie and his stage crew for their splendid work in erecting the scenery quickly and efficiently. In fact, any success the play may have met with is due in large part to the invaluable cooperation of the English Department.

Yours sincerely,  
Leon Shelly,  
President, Players' Club.

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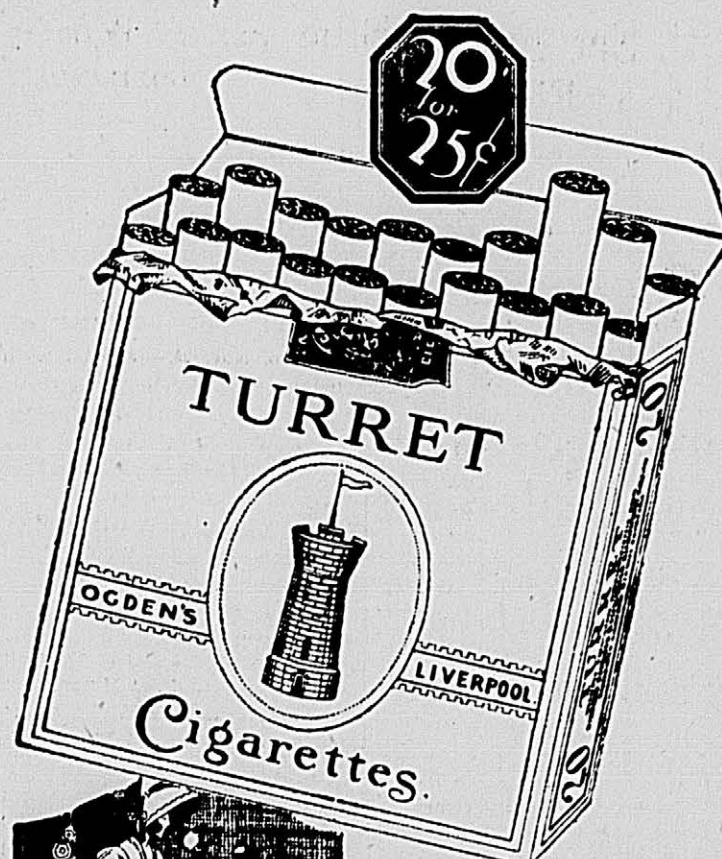
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In order that preparations may be completed for the Junior Prom.



## McGill Set For M.A.A.A. Fixture

'Red Team Will Play For First Win

U. OF M. VS. VICS

Maroon Team Weakened By Trotter's Departure: Christmas Preparations

McGill hockey squad will make its second appearance before the fans on Monday night when the collegians meet with M.A.A.A. in the first game of the Q.A.H.A. Senior Group double-header at the Forum. In the second game, Victorians play University of Montreal.

Although McGill dropped its first game last Monday against the champion Vics, the collegians were highly regarded for their dogged fight against the star aggregation. The Wheelers have improved rapidly in the past two weeks, and with their sensational win over Columbus behind them, the red and blue youngsters will be hard to beat.

The McGill senior squad held a practice yesterday at the Forum and the collegians played an hour of fast hockey. Interest was centered on Ralph St. Germain, who seems to have returned to his best last season form. The Saint was picking the corner of the net in a manner to bring joy to the heart of even the most particular fan. St. Germain was still lacking in mid-season condition, but a few more games should bring about the desired form.

With McGill and University of Montreal squad still lacking an entry in the win column, the local college players will be out to uphold the reputation of the intercollegiate loop. The Frenchmen will be up against Vics, but the maroon squad should be weaker than last week due to the departure of Dave Trotter for professional ranks. Even without Trotter, Vics should be favourites to take the Group title.

McGill players are making preparations for the annual Christmas invasion of the U.S. This year a game has been arranged with University Club at Boston, as well as several others in New York. It is expected that a record gathering will see the two amateur teams in Boston, as University Club is the only team to hold a decision over Varsity Grade in the past two years.

## Education Does Not Imply Life Success

Dependent Upon Personal View-point Entirely

Whether or not that old question, "Does an Education Pay?" is true depends upon the man of woman attempting to answer the question.

It is, indeed, true that it is much more desirable to make life a glory instead of a grind, but the school cannot be held responsible for the validity of this statement. The University offers the teaching to those who wish to come and get it. It offers trained and experienced professors to guide the student in the expansion of his learning, but it cannot offer a guarantee to success in the game of life.

A University is likened to a set of tools without a carpenter. The man with initiative will be able to learn to apply these tools to advantage while another man with perhaps the same training will fail to recognize these tools as the tool he used during his training period.

Everyday talk that one school is better than another has no practical foundation. All accredited schools house the knowledge for those who wish to enter and take it. It is all dependent on the individual. What he does with this learning is his own concern, for the University, whatever or wherever it may be, can give only the tools with which to work; it cannot do the work.

In all, if properly applied, a college education may be made a short-cut to success; but the short-cut is not always the most suitable way of going, and success does not present itself just around the corner.

## FUTURE MCGILL AVIATORS HAVE FIRST FLIGHTS

(Continued from page one) All those who have not yet paid their dollar for the smoker are asked to do so at once. The smoker is to be held in the Queen Hotel on Monday Dec. 2 at eight o'clock.

## NO WASTE IN CORN REFINING

(Continued from page one) Now grinding these three is now used extensively as a cattle feed. The speaker had a number of samples of the different products in the different stages which they pass in being changed from the raw into the finished article. These proved to be very good and heightened the interest of the audience.

## Blue And White Hockey Squad Impressive In Early Drill

A Strong Varsity Team for Coming Season — Five Veterans Return and Are Strengthened by Several Promising Recruits — Whitehead Elected Captain — Trips to South Included on Schedule — "Red" Porter as Coach

Toronto, Nov. 29.—(Special to the Daily from the Varsity)—The Varsity Hockey Team is rounding into great shape under the coaching of Jack (Red) Porter. They are going like the proverbial house afire in practice and will be a serious threat in the intercollegiate race. They have no less than five of last years members on again. Murray Snyder in goal, "Red" Whitehead on the defense and the entire forward line of Bill Stewart, Mel Harley, and Jimmie McMullen. The last named, however, may not be able to play for some time, as he is recovering from a recent breakdown but it is hoped that he will be able to take part before the season progresses very far. There are a number of new good men out. The most conspicuous of whom is Bruce Paul, the former U.T.S. star, who will likely team up on the defense with Red Whitehead, who has incidentally been elected to the position of captain for the season. Fred Murray is another lad that is standing out in practice. Murray comes from the smart Newmarket team of last year Junior O.H.A. finalists, and will likely make a regular place on the senior squad. Another player of a good deal of promise is MacMillan who is working on the defense. He is a heavy hitter of the opposing forwards and may possibly be carried on the squad. Doug Marshall a team mate of Murray of the Newmarket fame is also out and is being carried. Statham of last years Intermediate, Intermediate Semi-Finalists in the O.H.A., the London 12th Battery, is also on the squad and Porter expects big things of that lad.

That squad makes up a powerful one that will carry the colours of the Blue a good distance. The Varsity team is also preparing to take their trip across the line for their annual invasion of the American colleges and will travel during the Christmas vacations.

### Special Award

Ken Tremaine, star kicking half of the red and white championship rugby squad will receive a Grade "A" Color for his play during the season despite the fact that injuries to his "Trick" knee kept him out of the game for a lengthy period. Ken played in 9 of the 16 quarters, according to the records of the Athletic Board, and gets his Big "M" by a special award.

## Nevada Freshmen Must Toe The Line

Rules Made To Cope With Violation Of Traditions

(By Exchange Service)—Nov. 29.—Insubordination of freshmen at Nevada is corrected by paddling and lashing, and a definite set of rules has been made to guide the vigilant sophomore. The Nevada "Sagebrush" recently published a report of an upperclass meeting which deals with the situation in full.

At a meeting of the Men's Upperclass committee held October 4, the following resolution regarding Freshmen tradition breakers was passed:

Whereas, the Men's Upperclass Committee, believing that disciplinary measures should be applied by the Sophomore class to Freshmen only on violation of Nevada's rules and traditions, and believing that the discipline should be applied as impartially and impersonally as possible.

And further, believing that the punishment for any certain offense should be the same for one and all persons liable.

Therefore, be it resolved that the Upperclass Committee require of the Sophomore president and Vigilance Committee that a record be kept of:

- 1.—All men reported for offense.
- 2.—The rule that they have broken.
- 3.—The name of the person turning them in.

In case a Freshman denies guilt the Sophomore President, the accused Freshman, and the accuser shall hold joint conference to decide the issue. If these three cannot come to an agreement, the Sophomores shall be directed to turn the matter over to the Men's Upperclass Committee for consideration and decision.

The above mentioned list shall be held by the Sophomore president, subject to inspection by members of the Upperclass Committee, and shall be turned in to the Upperclass Committee at the end of each semester. These rules shall go into effect after publication of these rules on the Bulletin Board.

Further, the committee recommends that a certain amount of punishment be listed for each offense and that amount only, be applied.

Freshmen shall also be advised of the reason for punishment prior to its application.

At another meeting held October 27, the following amendments to this resolution were accepted.

All notices of lashing and paddlings shall be posted at least twenty-four hours in advance of the time set for punishment.

Accused Freshmen shall present objections or appeals to the Sophomore president at least two (2) hours before time set for punishment.

Excuses presented by Freshmen when they appear for punishment will not be accepted.

Failure of an accused Freshman to appear at a paddling or lashing party will result in a strenuous session with the Upperclass Committee.

Very few violators of Nevada's traditions have been reported to the Sophomore president, and consequently no lashing was set for this week.

## Wrestling Notes

Although the Wednesday practice at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall did not bring out as many men as usual, there were several newcomers to the wrestling squad. Among these was Ken Gemmel who turned in a remarkably good showing for the first night. Playfair of rugby fame and Tedford a recruit from Westmont High were also very much in evidence.

Coach Smith has arranged to be on hand on Friday at 5.15 to conduct the practice. With three practices a week no one should consider wrestling as being too difficult a science to master, especially under the expert guidance of Coach Smith who has developed many champions during his career.

Demitri, the 147 pound Provincial champion, was out with the boys last night showing them a lot of new wrinkles. Anyone who misses a chance to work with a man of Demetri's calibre is losing a wonderful opportunity. His brother Tony will be remembered by many McGill fans as the light-heavyweight intercollegiate champion of three years ago.

The bouts for Monday night at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall are as follows:— 123 pounds—Berger vs. Levinson. 134 pounds—Playfair vs. Burk. 134 pounds—Goffman vs. Aber. 145 pounds—Cooper vs. King. 155 pounds—Wise vs. Freedman. Coach Smith will referee the bouts. Come down and encourage the boys.

There are a number of men around the University who would be welcomed at the training quarters among whom are Silver, Phelps, Jim Quinton, Chick Church, Billingsley, Len, Gull-lanelli, Cook, Gorman, Noseworthy, Laphin, Barza, Don Barr and others whether they have had previous experience or not. Don't forget there will be two trips this year.

## ARRANGEMENTS ARE ALL MADE FOR BIG EVENT

(Continued from page one) arrived, and that it will be necessary to end enjoyment and proceed home-wards.

This year the guests are to be announced upon entering the hall room. For the benefit of those who have not yet found out the order of dance the following program is included.

- 1.—Fox Trot.
- 2.—Fox Trot.
- 3.—Waltz.
- 4.—Fox Trot.
- 5.—Fox Trot.
- First Supper.
- Extra.
- 6.—Fox Trot.
- 7.—Fox Trot.
- Second Supper.
- Extra.
- 8.—Waltz.
- 9.—Fox Trot.
- 10.—Fox Trot.
- 11.—Fox Trot.
- 12.—Waltz.

## Oarsmen Return To Old Quarters

Held First Workout Last Night In Union

With four of the machines in place, the Rowing Club held its first turnout last night. Though there were only the four in position, they were kept going all the time in spite of the fact that only about ten men were all that came down. At this rate the opportunities of the club being successful this year are pretty small. It is necessary that more turn out each night. Men of all weights are in demand as there will be several crews made up. Two more machines will be put up, and it is not to be forgotten that they are to used not let go to decay.

All the men who turned out last night were new hands, several had rowed before but none with the stroke that the McGill crew use. None of last years men were down at all. More men must turn out in order to make a decent number for the winter training season. In all about sixty are needed. It is imperative that all men who wish to make a team this year start in to work at once. You can't learn to row without training hard.

Coach McInnis was down at the machines putting the men through the spaces. This year he will attend all the turnouts and will be there from three to six every day, that is if sufficient men will be down to warrant his doing so. He gave the boys some much needed advice in the simpler things connected with the style that he is teaching the McGill crew. It was through his training that McGill has been so successful in the past, and it will not be fair to him if the men do not give him a fair run this year. He can make a crew that will win, but he can't make one out of thin air. He needs backing.

Now that they have started turnouts will be held every afternoon from three to six. The place that the Rowing Club has chosen is the room in the basement of the Union, the room that the Book Exchange was in. Don't forget, turn out as soon and as often as possible and give the club your support.

## Bumming Considered An Art At Florida

Statistics And Advice Offered By Veteran

Statistics on the art of bumming appeared recently in the Florida "Alligator," giving a great fund of valuable information concerning the tricks of the trade for the benefit of interested students.

The article follows.

When is a bum not a bum? When he is a college student. Bumming, or locomotion by impromptu, is an essential part of the higher education, and is a distinguishing characteristic of the college student. It is his chief vocation, avocation, amusement, task, pleasure, and pain. Four out of every five have it (with apologies to a well-known advertising concern.)

Since, in the words of John Franklin Gennep, art is knowledge made efficient by skill—as every freshman knows—bumming must be an art. It is only through experience and practice that one becomes proficient in bumming, by gradually assimilating all the "tricks of the trade."

A veteran bummer, a student who according to his own statement, has traveled more miles by bumming than by any other means, recently gave me some invaluable tips on the art. "In the first place," he advised, "be sure to wear a rat cap. This will let the motorist know you are a college student, so he will immediately conclude that you have no money and want a ride. Also wear your best clothes as then you will be more apt to be picked up by a Lincoln or other big cars. If you look like a tramp with unshaven face and tattered hair, no one with a fine car will pick you up."

"Pick out a bend in the road, a railroad crossing, or some other place where an auto must slow down, and then stand on the side nearest the driver. If you want to stand the best chance of getting a ride. When a car comes along, point in the direction you wish to go and sing out your destination. If the driver is a benevolent sort of fellow he will pick you up. Another thing,

always try to ride in the big cars, as you will get there sooner."

However, bumming is not all milk and honey. Not only does one get coated with dust or saturated with rain, depending on the weather, but

he usually loses at least one good meal, and if by going any distance a considerable amount of sleep. One must also consider the wear and tear on clothes which accompanies bumming. Statistics show that the

student body here burns \$70,6113 miles per semester. In doing this bumming 25,135 hours of sleep are lost, 12,978 meals are sacrificed, and on the whole \$29, 689.54 is saved by the students.



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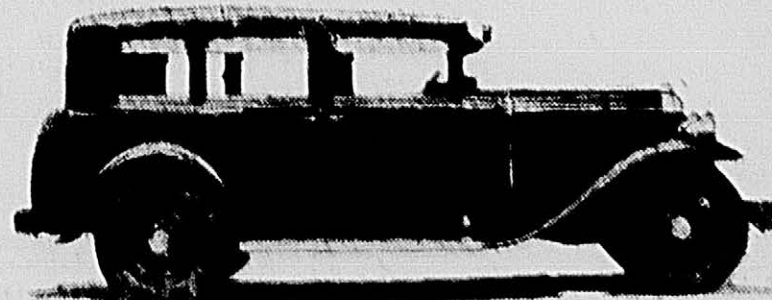
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## Pinafore Receives Finishing Touches

### Students Exchange Tickets Are In Great Demand

Rehearsals of H.M.S. Pinafore are progressing rapidly as the date of production draws near. The Operatic and Choral Society are doing an extra bit of hard work these days, and results are expected which will more than gratify those taking part.

The dates of the production are the 14th and 15th of December. There will be a special matinee on the 15th to accommodate the numbers applying for tickets. Exchange tickets are now in the hands of the class representatives, a list of which has been published from time in the Daily. It is reported that an unprecedented interest is being manifested in this year's show.

Those who saw "Iolanthe" last year will remember with what life and vigor, mingled with scintillating humor, the opera was filled. "H.M.S. Pinafore" has perhaps a greater appeal than any other of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, due especially to the spirit of British seamanship which pervades the opera. This is augmented by the wholeheartedness with which the members of the society have entered into the acting and singing of the opera.

It is confidently believed that once again the Montreal public will be treated to an amateur production of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. "H.M.S. Pinafore" is of special interest as being one of Gilbert's World of Topsy-Turvery.

### FAVOR MODERN CO-ED SYSTEM

(Continued from page one.)

that the newer methods are more practical. On the face of it, McGill is a co-educational institution. The meeting of men and women in outside activities connected with the college is of great value, and promotes a greater understanding between one sex and the other.

Insisting that women's tastes in intellectual matters are vastly different from those of men, Payton was of the opinion that co-education was an unsatisfactory system. Too many women had a silly attitude towards college work and proved a great distraction to the male students who were studying for a career. Fair co-eds were a menace to professors who tended to be partial when correcting examination papers. In certain classes a lecturer was prevented from explaining vital subjects to the full, for fear of shocking the women students who attended. A man was unable to fully concentrate with alluring women all around him. He was not able to study properly and as a result often got behind in his work. Women had a tendency to "kick up" and keep a man's mind off his work and the psychological effect was disastrous.

"A student's best work is done at home, and not in the lectures which he attends," stated McNaughton in refuting a point brought up by the negative. "Co-education is very desirable from the social point of view. In separate colleges most of which are situated in small towns, students must associate with good and bad types of the opposite sex if they want to spend their leisure hours in a social way. Too often bad results come from the association of men and women of culture with the riff-raff which the local settlement offered." He cited Dartmouth and Wellesley as examples of this. "With properly managed co-educational systems the average student had a wide field of acquaintance which tended to promote more natural mating, which leads to happier and more perpetual marriages. By gradual development, women have come to be looked upon as human beings who are worthy of higher education such as is offered to men. Through intellectual equality, each sex understands the other and each has a saner and more sane conception of the other."

Bill Sprenger, the second supporter of the negative cause, believed that men cannot do good work while women are around. Too many girls go to college for nothing but a good time and with the prospect of skimming through each set of exams to emerge finally with a degree which is of no real value. Most girls should be dissuaded from going to college, and instead should be instructed at home in household methods so that they will be better mothers and life partners. The recent lack of interest shown by women students at Queen's through their absence at meetings of the Students' Council shows that they are not conscientious enough to hold important offices in the University. With such deterring and harmful dallying of women students in co-educational institutions, men cannot be expected to keep their minds on their work, but are put off the right track.

A short but spirited discussion followed the debate.

Production of tobacco in 1923 totalled 46,976,375 pounds from 43,138 acres. Of the total output the Province of Ontario accounted for 32,265,850 pounds from 32,654 acres; Quebec 8,546,325 pounds from 16,368 acres and British Columbia 164,209 pounds from 116 acres.

## Choral Society

The following schedule for rehearsals has been drawn up, and everyone must take notice, so as to be on time.

### Full Rehearsal

Saturday at 2 p.m. in Union Ballroom. Tuesday, and Thursday at 7.45 in Strathcona Hall.

### Men's Rehearsal

Wednesday and Friday at 1.15 at the Conservatorium.

### Women's Rehearsal

Everyday next week at 1.15 at the Conservatorium.

It is essential that everyone is out on time, especially the women, and particular stress is laid on the learning of the chorus music.

## NITRO CELLULOSE LACQUER MADE OF BANANA OIL

(Continued from page one)

"A second method for the production of gasoline is by the recovery of this fuel from natural gas which formerly was allowed to go to waste. By blending this low gravity gasoline with a heavier spirit you can make a perfectly good motor fuel. Natural gas produces about 15 per cent of the total gasoline supply."

"There are two ways of getting gasoline from natural gas. First by means of compressing the natural gas till gasoline is condensed out. The second is by absorption; natural gases are bubbled through oils and the gasoline is left in the oil. The oil is then heated and the gasoline is given off. Of these two the compression method is mostly used."

"Another way is by the cracking method. In this case heavy oils are heated at a high temperature and pressure. About 50 per cent of the present output of gasoline is produced by this method."

In discussing the reasons why automobiles knock, Professor Whitby stated that this has as yet not been accurately defined. "An abnormal type of combustion in the engine causes it to operate less efficiently. Knocking depends on the gasoline used. The introduction of cracked gasoline has greatly reduced this knocking. At the present moment many special dopes are used for acquiring anti-knock qualities of gasoline."

"Chemistry has done a great deal in improving the appearance and durability of the finish on cars. By the production of a low viscous liquid nitro-cellulose lacquer, a car can be finished in one or two days which previously required two weeks. Lacquer is made up principally through Banana oil. Imitation leather or Fabricoid which is used extensively in the exterior of cars is ordinary cloth treated with nitro-cellulose lacquer. To make this flexible castor oil is added."

"As a result of the chemical research in the electro-plating of cars, a new metal, chromium is now used on all exposed parts. This is the hardest metal known and will not scratch or tarnish."

Anti-freeze, baltite, pyrene and the construction of rubber types were among other things discussed by Professor Whitby.

## CAN OVERCOME CLEFT PALATE

(Continued from page one)

"By such methods, people are able to talk better and are not made fun of by people who are not always as kind as they might be," said Dr. Lowry. Following the address, he showed models of actual conditions met with in the clinic.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to business. Those present agreed that the dentist should enter the interfaculty hockey league. Wallace Whitehead, president of the society and chairman of the meeting announced that tickets were now on sale for the Dental Formal to be held on December 18th.

Through the kindness of Dr. A. L. Walsh, acting Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry, substantial refreshments were served.

## Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

### M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Executive Council of the M.W.S.S. today at 1 p.m. in the Common Room of R.V.C.

### REVUE CONTRIBUTORS

Bram Rose, musical director of the Red and White Revue of 1929 will meet those who wish to see him about

music and lyrics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week at 3. Make an appointment by attaching your name to the list posted in the lobby of the Union.

**INTERCLASS HOCKEY MANAGERS**  
A meeting of interclass hockey managers will be held in the Lounge Room on the second floor of the Union on Monday December 3rd at 6 o'clock.

It is essential that all managers be present. If the class manager cannot be present, he is requested to appoint a substitute.

Mr. A. A. Burridge will be present and will give the details of plans for this year's interclass hockey.

C. M. MacLEOD

R.V.C. '31

The design for the Arts '31 class pin is posted in the Arts Building. Orders must be given before December 1st to Kathryn Stanfield, or Betty Craik.

### CLASS PRESIDENTS

Please make arrangements with the Street Photo, Harbour 9757, to have your class photographed as soon as possible. A sum of \$7.00 will be collected by the photographer at the time of sitting.

### MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

The next meeting will be held on Monday, December 3rd at 8.00 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

### Programme:

- 1.—Case Report.
- 2.—Dr. J. B. Collip "Researches on the Parathyroid Glands."
- 3.—Refreshments.

### ARTS FRESHMEN

Arts Freshmen are reminded that the Freshmen-Sophomore Banquet will be held, December 7th. The banquet fees of five dollars for participants and two dollars for non-participants are payable now to the class officials, Bill Sellar, Ken Baker and Gilbert Painter. The class is asked to attend to this matter immediately as the hotel must have the number of guests some day before the banquet.

R.V.C. '30

The class picture for the annual will be taken in front of the R.V.C. today at one o'clock. There will be a class meeting immediately afterwards in the common room.

### SENIORS

The attention of all seniors is called to the fact that according to the arrangement made with Notmans, individual pictures must be taken during this week at the Studio on Peel St. Faculty representatives are prepared now to give receipt form for \$5.00 which will entitle the seniors to be photographed.

### WOMEN'S COLUMBIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Women's Columbian Club next Sunday afternoon at Three-thirty o'clock at 1567 Mackay St. Tea will be served.

### ARTS SOPHOMORE CLASS PINS

A reproduction of the pin chosen by the class, with its cost is posted on the notice board in the reading room of the Arts Building.

Orders and money for pins must be received by December 1st, before they are ordered from the jewellers. These will be received by Hutchins, Rountree, or McNaughton.

### SOCCER CLUB

Unless there are sufficient members present at the meeting on Friday afternoon at 8 in the Reading room of the Union the trip to the States may have to be dropped.

Three students sharing a 5-room apartment wish a fourth companion. Jolly atmosphere and quiet if you wish to study. Location Mackay St. Rates very reasonable. If interested leave name and phone number with Porter, McGill Union.

### COMMERCE '31

The class picture will be taken Monday Dec. 3rd at 10 a.m. on the Arts Building steps.

J.P. WRIGHT.

### LAST CALL

Those few remaining players on the Arts Interfaculty Rugby team who have not yet returned their uniforms are asked to do so now.

### INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

There will be a practice shoot at the Montreal High School range on Saturday, starting at 2 p.m. All those interested will be welcome.

### LOST

Delta Delta Delta Sorority pin lost on McGill Campus, triangular shape, small stone in centre, valuable to owner as keepsake. Please return to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

Small McGill pin lost at the S.C.A. tea dance on Saturday, Nov. 4th. Finder kindly return to M.S.P.E. office in R.V.C.

A silver watch, with a silver brace

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 620 Sherbrooke St. West.

let, was lost between the Arts and Medical Building on the 23rd of this month. Finder please notify the office of the school for graduate nurses.

Yellow note-book in Chemistry Bldg. If found please leave with Janitor.

A black loose-leaf note book around the Arts Building. Containing notes of fourth year Commerce. Will the finder please leave the book either with Bill Gentleman or at the Union Tuck Shop.

LOST STRAYED OR STOLEN  
An overcoat in the Pathological

Building between two and four yesterday. If the person who is now in possession of my overcoat really needs it, he may have it, but will he please send back the keys in it to W. D. Rankin, 6th year Med. as soon as possible.

Lost—Light, Heat and Sound. Lab. manual, Tuesday in Union. Finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

Lost—Sunday evening on the McGill campus, a cross bred female police dog—five months old, black head, brownish body. Phone Uptown 5563. Address 3520 Park Ave.

## FOUND

Copy of Kimball's Physics, Apply to M. Lane at the Physics Bldg.

Ladies umbrella in Strathcona after the Tea Dance on November 24. Apply Mr. Howie, Strathcona Hall.

## WANTED

Jewish student wanted to take charge of and to arrange for a series of lectures for local institution. Leave qualifications and particulars with Bill Gentleman.

Ticket for Junior Prom. Locker 154 Arts Building at 12—No questions asked—name your price.

# To The Students Of McGill

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# The Junior Prom

Tonight's the night of the Junior Prom and at eight or maybe nine, there'll be such gala doings a crowd will get in line outside McGill Union down on Sherbrooke Street to watch the pretty co-eds looking sweet enough to eat in gowns of every color dressed up fit to kill with every Jack very proud of his lovely Jill. The frocks will all be fragile things so very easily spoiled, and so they'll ride in Standard Cabs to keep from getting soiled. For Standard Cabs are nice and clean fit for a Queen to ride and then next to cleanliness, one must consider pride. Both Jack and Jill for this affair want the best that's to be had so naturally they'll ride in a luxurious Standard Cab. And when the Prom is over and some sleep all want to grab, the last thrill of the evening will be the ride in a Standard Cab.

Standard Cabs  
Uptown  
6303

TEA ROOM  
CLOSED  
TO-DAY

On Account of Preparations for the Prom.

# McGill Choral Society

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His Majesty's Theatre

Permission  
R. D'Oyly Carte